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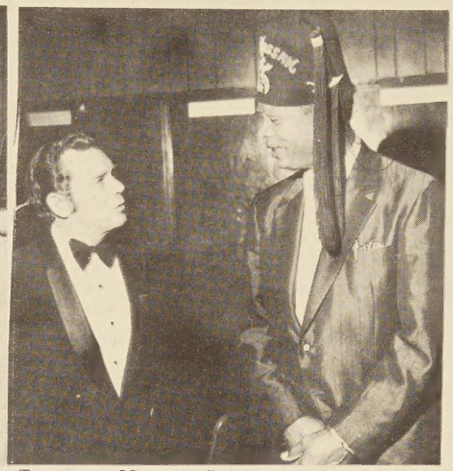
From left to right, A. Reed., A. Fox, F. Russell, and N. Bohannon



Tacoma Mayor Gorden N. Johnston chats with James E. Chase, most Worshipful Grand Master of Maons, Washington and jurisdiction.

This is what its all about, Frank Russell, Deputy of the State of Washington Prince Hall Shrines remarks, the 75,000 Prince Hall Shrines throughout these United States are dedicated to helping those in need, was the highlights of his acceptance speech Saturday September 22nd at the N.C.O. Club, Fort lewis, Washington.

The distinguished guests present were, outgoing Deputy Mr. Johnny Allen and Mrs. Allen, of Seattle. Mayor of Tacoma, Mr. Gorden N. Johnston and wife. Councilman Harold Moss, Tacoma. Mr. James E. Chase, Most Worshipful Grand Master of Mason Washington and Jurisdiction and wife from Spokane. The Grand Worthy Matron of Oregon Mrs. Beulah Mills and Mr. Mills. The Deputy of Oregon and his wife. Mr. Norman C. Taylor potentate of Seattle and wife. Mr. James W. Mills, potentate of Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Shirley Campbell, Commandress, of Seattle and husband, Mrs. Clarees Shelby Commandress, of Portland, Oregon and husband. Mrs. Sieglinde W. Black, Commandress of Tacoma, and husband. And a host of guests, nobels and daughters from Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, Oregon. The affair was sponsored by Yemen Temple No. 152, Tacoma, Washington. The Potentate of Yemen Temple Noble Alexander Reed expressed a warm welcome to the more than 300 guests present. Yemen temple will also sponsor a Christmas Party for children ages 6 through 15, on the 14th of December, place and time will be announced later.

Shelter Half Coffee House Fall Film Tour

"Revolution in Africa" the fall film tour from Canada, will be at the Shelter Half Coffeehouse, 1902 Tacoma Ave. S., Friday night, October 5 at 8:00. The program will be presented to the Tacoma community by members of the Liberation Support Movement. Proceeds will go toward medical supplies and printing materials for the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

The program will include movies, taped interviews by guerillas and music from Angola, Mozambique and South Africa. All of the program materials were produced in the liberated zones of Portuguese colonies of Africa and in the Union of South Africa. In addition to raising money for the struggles of liberation, the nationwide tour seeks to raise the consciousness of all Americans regarding the realities of Portugese colonialism and apartheid.

"Revolution in Africa" is additionally important because the U.S. thru NATO, supplies Portugal with much of its firepower and because U.S. naval projections indicate U.S. troops may soon be committed there.

Council Approves 13 Model Cities Projects

The City Council approved contracts for 13 Model Cities projects last week beginning the Final Action Year of the program.

In contrast to many past sessions, the council passed the resolutions with a minimum of debate. Dr. Arnold Herrmann said that the lack of debate was encouraging to him compared to the heated debate when the projects were first implemented. He said the lack of discussion showed the increased confidence in Model Cities projects and staff.

The projects approved for the final year were Career Opportunity Program, Laymen Education Program, Tacoma Area Child Tutoring, Hilltop Children's Clinic, Homemaker Project, Senior Citizens, Culture and Recreation Center Project, Progress House, Adult Outreach, Minority Contractors, Minority Employment Service-Manpower Satellite, Tacoma Veterans Action Center, and Housing Development Program (HDP).

The HDP contract is a 30-day extension of the temporary agreement with the Urban League to get the housing program organized.

The only dissenting vote on a contract came from Councilman Dick Sonntag on the Culture and Recreation Center. He explained that he approved of the project, but he did not feel that the center was as high a priority as many other needs in the Model Neighborhood. Councilman Harold Moss said the program was high priority since it has been used by more people than nay other Model Cities project.

Councilman Moss praised the Minority Contractors for their work in developing the economy of the Model Neighborhood. He said that the Minority Contractors is the best example of the intent of the Model Cities program to develop projects that would be self-sufficient after the program is gone. Councilman Sonntag asked how many people had been employed by the contract. Project Director Ernie Altheimer said that 287 had been employed.

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NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Robinson met in Tacoma during their early school days through her sister.

After dating for six years they were married November 6, 1912. "No, it was not love at first sight," replied Mrs. Robinson, but he was the choice of her father who was very much impressed by this young man. Her father, said Mrs. Robinson, more or less ordered her to marry him. As the marriage has mellowed through the years, this has proven to be a perfect match, and they both joyfully agree.

The 80 years young (Mrs. Charlotte Hall Robinson) known by her many friends as Lottie was born on So. 16th St. She attended Lincoln Grade School located at 17th & Kay Streets. The building long since demolished, was at the spot now occupied by the Malcolm X Center. For many years she worked for the Irig Studio, in the old Tacoma Hotel as a photographer. She also worked at Klopfenstein's for many years until she quit at her husband's request to be at home with him at the time of his retirement.

Mr. Robinson, 83 years young, birthplace is Woodland, Calif. came to Tacoma at an early age, graduated from old Central School, now the vocational school and Bethel Business College. He worked forty seven years for Klopfenstein's and has not been forgotten by the family.

Last Thanksgiving they were graciously entertained at a family dinner by the Klopfensteins children and grandchildren at their home in Des Moines, Washington.

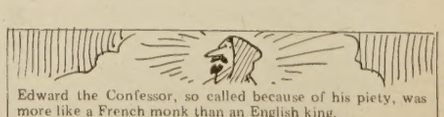
Mr. Robinson loves sports. When watching baseball on TV he reminiscents of days gone by when he was a pitcher with the "Little Giants" of Tacoma. The team made up of blacks and Indians played for the City Championship in 1917, but the game was called because of darkness with the score tied. The game was never completed.

Mr. Robinson tells of the time when his team ended a winning streak of the kilties, who had won eight straight games without a defeat--by a score of 16 to 7. The coach and manager of the "Little Giants" was D.W. Gibson, father of Mr. Ray Gibson.

Mrs. Robinson has spent several months in the hospital during the past year. Although her husband spent most of his time at her bedside he still found time to watch sports programs on the tube.

She, like most other wives cannot understand why she is not supposed to say anything to him while he is doing his thing unless it is about the game in question. Mrs. Robinson says she either looks out the window or reads until the game has been completed.

Time and space will not permit more for this interesting and devoted couple--but for this writer I wish them many more years of happiness and will always cherish the afternoon I spent with them during this interview at their home at 1027 So. Trafton.



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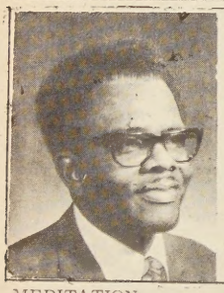

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by: Ted Jefferson

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A--Generally, veterans' benefits require a discharge under conditions other than dishonorable. Honorable and general discharges qualify a veteran as eligible for benefits. Dishonorable discharges are a bar. Undersirable and bad conduct discharges may or may not qualify depending upon a special determination made by VA based on the facts of each case, to determine if the veteran was separated from service under "dishonorable conditions" or "other than dishonorable conditions."

Q--My brother died while serving on active duty. He left two young children whose mother died two years ago. Are the children eligible for VA death payments?

A--They would be eligible for VA dependency and indemnity compensation of $133 per month, equally divided. Contact the nearest VA office for specific information and asssitance

Q--If a veteran has lost his marriage certificate and needs it to apply for GI Bill benefits, will the VA accept any other type of evidence to support his claim?

A--Yes, less formal proof of marriage is acceptable. A veterans certified statement of marriage is sufficient on applications for education benefits provided neither he nor his wife has been married before, and VA has no contradictory information on file.

Address all questions concerning veterans to: Tacoma Veterans' Action Center, 1301 So. "K" Street, Tacoma, Washington 98405 383-4008.

YOUR POLICE DEPARTMENT REPORTS

Crime in the City of Tacoma went up about four per cent during the first six months of 1973 when statisticians compared data with figures from the same period of 1972.

Major Dale Deskins, assistant chief of police, said the department is well aware of the 4.6 per cent increase as indicated by a report released this week by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The fact that statistics have been rising in this community is a prime reason for Crime Specific, the department's recently innovated crime prevention program which stresses the vital role of citizen involvement. Deskins said the need was far greater now than ever before as crime tends to increase in those areas where apathy exists on the part of the public.

Deskins cited six crime types which increased to some degree from 1972 to 1973. He said forcible rapes increased this year to 28, an increase of 11 from the same time one year ago. This increase was attributed, however, to two suspects who have been arrested and are awaiting trial. The department believes both men were responsible for numerous rapes in Tacoma during the early part of this year.

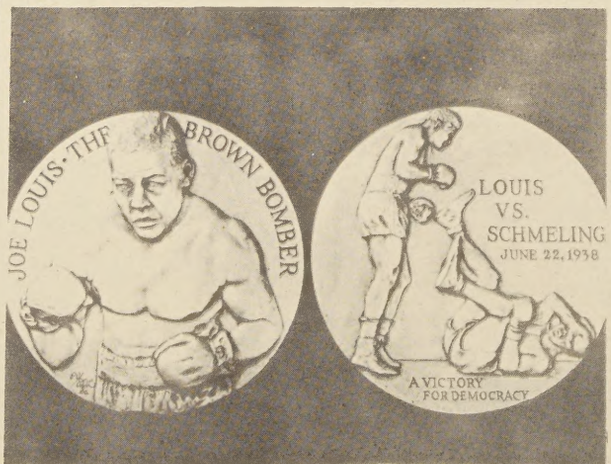
Robbery reports went from 136 in '72 to 151 in 1973. Aggravated assaults increased from 148 in 1972 to 162 this year. Homicides and non-negligent manslaughter cases increased one in the first half of this year to a total of eight.

Burglaries increased from 1,186 to 1,267 and larcenies went from 2,281 to 2,382. Deskins said that 90 per cent of armed robberies and a very high percentage of serious burglaries were being performed by users of narcotics. Department intelligence reports indicate many of the narcotic users involved in such crimes are using heroin.

One of the factors resulting in a higher percentage of crimes being listed for the early part of 1973, was the different standards used this year for reporting crimes. "While the new statistics include all larcenies, our statistics in years past did not take into account any larceny wherein the loss was $50 or less; this alone added to our overall increase," Deskins commented.

"We have noticed a definite trend in the past four months for increased reports from the public, and this too has made our crime rate increase," Deskins added. "However, we're getting a better look at the overall picture as a result of the public's changing attitude. This will definitely assist us in accomplishing our overall objective of less crime within our city."

New Art Medallion Honors Joe Louis



The International Numismatic Agency, 96 Prince Street New York City, New York 1002, publisher of art, commemorative and historic medallions, announces the issue of a new art medallion honoring America's great champion, Joe Louis and bears his endorsement.

The medallion is being minted by Medallic Art, Company of New York City in the large, 2 1/2" (64mm) size reserved for prestigious occasions. It will be struck in high relief with full sculptural detail in two editions, Solid Bronze and Pure Silver.

The eminent design team of Paul Calle, member of the Society of Illustrators, and Joseph Di Lorenzo, Member of the National Sculpture Society, were selected to create and sculpt the new medallion. Calle is responsible for the art work on many of America's most popular postage stamps, including the " First Man on the Moon" and General Douglas MacArthur commemorative stamps. Di Lorenzo is one of America's major medallists and bas-relief sculptors.

The medallion pays tribute to a great American, who became a folk- hero to millions of people throughout the world.

HOOT MON-STER!

Many think there's something fishy about reports of a monster sighted in Loch Ness, Scotland. Others believe almost everything they hear or read about it, accepting such accounts loch, stock and barrel. Few, however, are indifferent to the subject, according to researchers at the Teacher's Scotch Information Centre, who recently explored this deep Scotch mist-ery.

The first recorded account goes back 14 centuries. Since that time, though there have been many studies of the subject, investigators have been unable to find the key to the Loch Ness monster. Lochs, of course, can deceive. Among the many things which may have been mistaken for a monster are a motorboat, a red deer stag standing in several feet of water, a broken root of a submerged tree, and a mass of vegetable rubbish.

Skepticism is countered by reports of thousands of intelligent people who insist that what they saw in the lake is not a lark. They ardently believe they saw a monster and have convinced others to stop, loch and listen to their "deMONSTERable" opinions.

So those who hold the cynical and ungrammatical view that there ain't no such animal realize - in equally colloquial terms - that it ain't NESSessarily so!

Barbara Wesley Returns to Post

Mrs. Clem Whitaker of Jackson, Miss. and Mrs. Barbara Wesley at the Amish Colony.

Mrs. Barbara Wesley, who received a National Science Foundation Grant for six weeks at the Sociology Institute at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo has returned to her position as Community Lab Placement Specialist for Lincoln High School.

The sociology program included many study trips. Such places as The Johnson Publication, Cook County Police Station Communication Center, American Indian and Puerto Rican Agencys and the Rev. Jes sie Jackson Operation PUSH Convention. The two day study of the Amish Colony living habits was the highlight of the study.

Mrs. Wesley also attended for two weeks Micro Teaching Skill and supervisory skills for Adult Educators on the Milwaukee campus of the University of Wisconsin.

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Pierce county jail conditions dastardly

A jail system can oftentimes reveal a lot about the moral turpretude and attitude of its law-abiding citizenry.

The administrative regime of the Pierce County Jail has traditionally failed (or refused) to provide a medically healthy and sanitary facility for persons incarcerated therein.

During the decade of my knowledge of the Pierce County jail, there has never been a full-fledged effort to develop a Work-Training release program, even though the Washington Legislature established the Work-Training release law in 1965, or to assist in any way toward reorientation into society of those persons convicted of misdemeanors and felonies.

As a matter of fact, the jails in this state and in these United States are of the first order breeding grounds for the revolving door imprisoned citizens are caught up in in this community.

Surely for a nation of people who can boast of having sent men in space-ships as far away as the Milkyway and forlorn mysterious terrain of the moon, there should be little difficulty associated with justly solving our atrocious rising crime epidemic.

Nevertheless an occasional killing; homosexuality, narcotic addiction, suicides; suppression of religious expressions (Muslims aren't allowed to adhere to their dietary laws), and mistreatment of mentally-ill or other maldiscontent persons is only a small portion of the whole City-County Jail mess.

I know of no reason for the lack of a recreational facility being available to the imprisoned (often not convicted) citizen in the city and county jails.

By law a person can't be confined to the city or county jail for any more than a year. Even so, in many cases, a day of incarceration is too long when you, the tax-payer, is oftentimes paying a totally unnecessary bill for a person who could, in approximately 80% of the cases, be sentenced e.g. to cleaning up the numerous parks, and vacant lots or "volunteering" their services with a civic or social organization. In addition, a jailed person could be trained at one of our highly-rated Vocational Schools (including colleges or Universities) or employed at some viable job providing for his/her keep or for that of his immediate family.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Wandering along the docks, one finds fewer and fewer places to fish. The same with clam digs and crab-netting locations. Pollution kills off its toll, too, and new construction, such as the Grain Terminal, eliminates the old spots while creating no new ones. This does not have to be. This is the result of a particularly dangerous type of thinking that regards fishermen, and even Nature, as a "nuisance" to be eliminated while we get down to "important matters," such as making bucks.

Such thinking is an affront to Nature and Nature's God. It would ultimately destroy human culture. It would pave over every nook and cranny and create a smooth, superficial society that would no longer support life because there would be no room for Soul.

Another fact is that there is a certain breed of men, and unfortunately they are powerful, who cannot stand to see other men and women carrying on life in tune with Nature and enjoying their days on Earth. To see a man fishing for his living, gathering firewood on the beach, digging clams...is intolerable to them. They pass laws, require licenses, and in general do everything in their power (which is considerable) to make sure everyone pays and everyone suffers. They feel righteous ind oing this because they have come to feel that they keep the wheels of our society turning and we should all be indebted to them and share their values.

It should be pointed out to these people that though they have power, it is not the type of power that can make them, or anyone else, happy. Their ability to reduce our only planet to a radioactive cinder cannot create for them even one moment of peace or one ounce of true happiness. They, like everyone else, are indebted to the Powers of Creation for their meaning and happiness. It stands to reason that you cannot make war on Nature and at the same time expect happiness from the creative powers. Any fisherman can tell you that.

Wandering along the docks, a person wishes that the people planning our industrial society would spend a quiet hour once in a while with a fishing pole in their hands.

John L. Sporich
3008 N. 34th St.

Better to wear out than to rust out.

BISHOP CUMBERLAND

MAYOR AND DIRECTOR PRAISE MODEL CITIES

Mayor Gordon N. Johnston said Tacoma Model Cities had demonstrated that citizens can do a good job of making decisions and setting priorities for their community.

Making his remarks at the annual Advisory Association meeting, the Mayor said the lessons learned by Model Cities were used in getting citizens involved in the decision making for General Revenue Sharing. He added that he will support continuation of the citizens participation mechanism formed by Model Cities.

Director Keith Palmquist said that the next year would be an exciting time for Model Cities, in spite of the phase out in June, 1974, because the Neighborhood Development, Housing Development, Public Defender, and Group Home projects are just beginning.

Six Executive Board members were elected in the annual election. Residents chosen include two current members Madeline House and Joan Waller, as well as James C. Nash, a former board member, and Doris Shaw. Non-residents elected to the board include Janabea Wilson, former board chairman, and Johnnie Whitfield.

The Mayor said he would ignore his policy of not reappointing people to boards and recommend Joe Devish, Rev. Alfred Davis, and Frank Taylor for reappointment. All of the members have served one year terms.

Mayor Johnston said he couldn't think of a city that has done as much with its Model Cities program in three years as Tacoma has. He added that Model Cities has been a proving ground for revenue sharing and that revenue sharing programs will change lives just as Model Cities has done.

Outlining some of the accomplishments of Model Cities, Palmquist listed the comprehensive planning effort, innovative programs, capacity for monitoring and evaluating programs, and job experience for neighborhood residents.

Talking about the cut in Model Cities funding, both Johnston and Palmquist expressed disappointment in the administration's decision.

Model Cities Executive Board Chairman Junior N.R. Ellis said Model Cities has been a learning experience and that everyone has learned. He also commended the board on their dedication.

Harris gets around

Join the Army and see the world. This familiar line is certainly applicable to Ft. Lewis' Earl Harris.

Harris, just returned from Rome, is preparing to leave for Jamaica next week and will have visited Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, Egypt, Pakistan, India, Nepal, and Ceylon by the time the holiday season is upon us.

EARL HARRIS

You may ask, "How's a Spec 4, whose job is engraving tropies at the Special Services office, rate all this?

Well, Harris happens to be Uncle Sam's speediest soldier afoot and he's presently chasing Bob Hayes' world for for the 100-yard dash. Many have tied Hayes' 9.1 time and Earl's name would have been added to the list had wind gauges been available for the post track and fiend championships held in July.

Earl, a Milpitas, Calif., native who attended Oklahoma State, was clocked at 9.1 during the semi-finals heat of the hundred, but the time can't be considered official because of the missing wind gauges.

It wasn't just a once in your lifetime race either. The 25-year-old Army sprinter blazed to 9.2 clockings in the first and final heats of the day and capped his performance by running a 20.4 220.

Harris' running prowess hasn't gone without notice. A large Seattle paper, the Post-Intelligencer, recently came with a feature story and color photo of the fleet-footed G.I.

Here's what Earl had to say to the P.I. about his own chances on breaking Hayes' sprint record:

"I really feel good," he said. "Right now I'm in the best shape I've ever been in. The reason I say that is that I can't think of anyone who ran three 100-yard dashes that fast. And the 220 was the fastest I've ever run.

"All these things indicate I'm ready. It's a good feeling. Before, I was somewhat skeptical I could break the 9.1 barrier. Now I'm certain I have the physical ability and I think I have the right frame of mind. You have to get that positive attitude."

What's Earl doing all the traveling for? Well, in Rome he was competing in an international meet against many of the same athletes that were in Munich last fall for the Olympics. 'I finished second in the 100 meters with a 10.25 time," said Harris. The Jamaica gig will be another track fest. This one's scheduled for Oct. 5. "I'll probably run the 100, 220, and either the 440 or mile relay in this one," related the dedicated runner.

The meet in Turkey will be a big one. "Everybody will be there," said Earl. Russia's Valery Borzov, winner of two Gold Medals in Munich, is one of the "biggies" expected. "I'm looking forward to running against him," beamed Harris.

That's not all folks. By the time the world traveler completes the 8-9 week tour of the middle east, it's off to OCS. "I've already been accepted and they just have to give me a date to go," commented the Ft. Lewis soldier.

Earl continued, "By the time I finish with OCS (about 3½ months) the Army track team will be getting together at Ft. McArthur, Calif., to begin training for next year's team.

And after that . . . there's lots more to see and the 9.1 hundred is there to chase. And don't be surprised if Earl Harris doesn't catch it.

NORTH SOUTH GOLF TOURNEY

MIAMI, Fla.--The Miami North-South Golf Tournament Committee has scheduled its 21st Annual Golf Classic for next Feb. 19-23, at the City of Miami Golf Course at Miami Springs.

Golf course activities will include registration and qualifying day Tuesday, Feb. 19; Scotch Foursome on Wednesday, Feb. 20 and 54- hole "shot-gun" play at 7 am and 12:30 pm Thursday through Saturday Feb. 21-23.

Social activities include a Get Acquainted Party, a buffet, dance and fashion show, and the traditional Trophy Awards Ball.

There will be 10 flights for men, including seniors A and B, four flights for women, low medalists trophies, driving, putting and closest-to-the-hole contests.

For further information write Richard Gardner, Tournament Director, 954 NW 53rd St., Miami, 33127, or call (305) 754-1873 or 377-5461.

Most of us are proud of our freedom to say what we please. What we wish we had is the courage to say it.

NDP BID AWARDED TO MINORITY CONTRACTOR

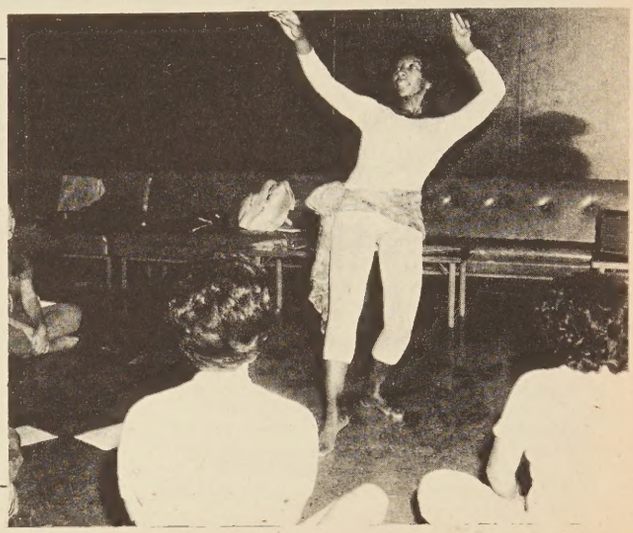
The City Council awarded a contract for construction of sidewalks, alleys, and sewers in the Neighborhood Development Program to Art Pearson Electrical and General Contractors, a member of the Minority Contractors.

The bids for the project had to be taken twice, but both bids were over the orginal estimate done 18 months ago by the Public Works Department. Since costs have gone up during the last 18 months, the bids were considered responsive and finally accepted.

Acceptance of higher bids than expected will mean some of the plans may have to be deleted from the program. City Manager William Donaldson said that there might not be enough money for the mini-park and landscaping.

Belly ballet

Mrs. Barja Nazaretiz of Seattle is giving a series of nine classes in belly dancing, sometimes termed "the fine art of abdominal waltzing". The classes are held at the Fort Lewis Recreation Center. (Photo by T. Matsuo)



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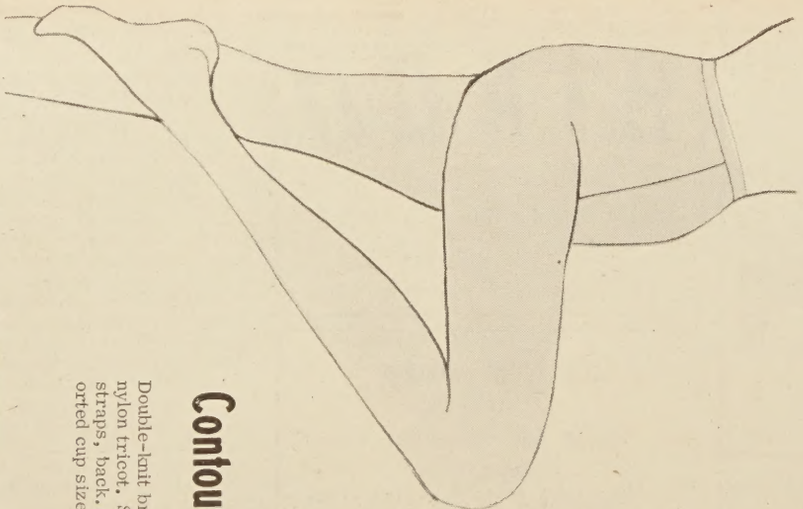

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Women without prior military service but with civilian experience in a number of fields can now join the Army Reserve at a higher rank and at more pay than those without civilian experience it was announced today by Captain James Hemenway, commander of the 341st U.S. Army Security Agency Company.

In addition, Capt. Hemenway said that women with these civilian acquired skills will no longer have to go on active duty at an active Army installation for an extended period of time.

He listed the skills needed by local Army Reserve units as those needed in all phases of electronics, communications, languages, automotive mechanics, cooking, baking and various administrative skills.

"Those women who qualify under this enlistment program will enter the Army Reserve as privates first class, and will spend only two weeks at the Women's Army Corps Center and School at Ft. McClellan, Ala., instead of the seven weeks required in the past for basic training," Capt. Hemenway said. "They are permitted to complete the remainder of their basic training at home with their Reserve units."

"Upon completion of basic training, they will be promoted to corporal or sergeant, or the equivalent specialist rank," Capt. Hemenway continued. "A sergeant makes $41.28 per weekend drill, which comes to $3.20 per hour."

In addition to having a civilian acquired skill, and not having previous military service, women will have to be between the ages of 18 and 35, and be high school graduates.

"The Army Reserve is still interested in women who have previously served in the military, and those without previous service who do not have the required skills," Capt. Hemenway said.

Capt. Hemenway pointed out that women with previous service can probably join the Army Reserve unit at their old rank. "We're anxious to get as many women as possible with military experience in the unit," he said.

Capt. Hemenway also said that women who do not have a civilian skill can join the Army Reserve unit and receive training for such a skill. "A woman can receive training which will lead to a well paid civilian job. She'll spend a few months on active duty taking both basic training and advanced skill training before returning to Seattle," Capt. Hemenway said.

Further information may be obtained from Capt. Hemenway at the Leisy USAR Center, 4775 36th Ave. West, Seattle, Wash. or by calling 282-0100, ext. 3295 or 3263.

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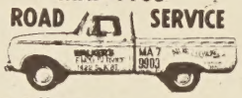

NOTICE

By Phillip Jefferson

A free crafts class is being offered Tuesday's and Thursday's from 11:00 am to 1:30 pm, at the Ujamaa Culture and Recreation Center located at 13 and Fawcett.

The class is designed for senior citizens, retiree's and housewives and will feature instructions in embroidery, beadmaking, candlemaking and knitting.

The class is being offered in conjunction with the Ujamaa fall workshop schedule and materials will be supplied free of charge. Ms. Donna DePriest is the instructor.

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Rep. Louis Stokes (D-Ohio), chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, says that the goal of the dinner is to raise some $250,000 to be used to underwrite the group's research efforts. The Caucus is a non-partisan coalition of the 16 black members of the House of Representatives formed in mid-1970. Its primary objective is to utilize the legislative process to help bring about full equality of opportunity in American society.

The legislative workshop is designed to provide a mutual exchange of information on practical ways that Caucus members and other black elected officials can be of greater assistance to each other. It will get underway at 9 a.m. in room 2175 of the Rayburn House Office Building, Independence and New Jersey Avenues, N.W. with welcoming remarks by Stokes, Clarence Mitchell, Director of the NAACP's Washington Bureau; Percy Sutton, President, Borough of Manhattan; and Eddie N. Williams, President of the Joint Center for Political Studies.

Topics covered will include the legislative process as it affects the drafting and introduction of legislation, the role of committees and subcommittees, consideration of measures by both Houses, and how Presidential action relates to the law-making process. The afternoon session will deal with such problems as the impact of Federal legislation at the state and local levels.

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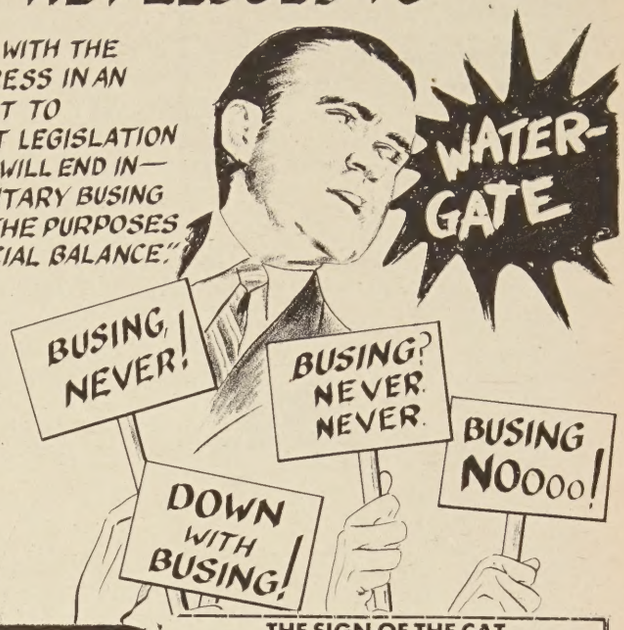

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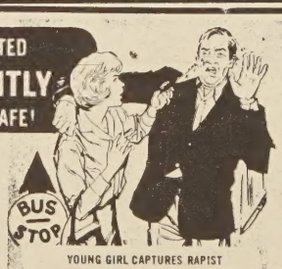

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"To cook is to shae, and it is as important to me as walking onto the stage to full applause," says Pearlie Mae in her new book PEARL'S KITCHEN, a delightful pot-pourrie of gastronomy autobiography, and philosophy-a-la-Pearl which Harcourt Brace Jovanovich will publish on September 26. Ever since she was a little girl in North Philadelphia learning to cook at her formidable mama's stove, the kitchen has been her special refuge, given over to mystical contemplation as well as culinary creation. "I don't like to say that my kitchen is actually a religious place, but I would way that if I were a voodoo priestess I would conduct my rituals there."

Pearl cooks the way she lives and performs--flat-out, on all four burners. She likes her food simple, substantial, and plentiful --the way Mama used to do it. "I'm not a gourmet chick, so that's it." She also likes to keep things economical ("I detest going to the market and spending sixty-nine cents for one green pepper just because some recipe calls for green pepper. That gets a bit too far away from reality for me.")... and spontaneous (I want to warn you that I am not always good at giving you precise quantities. In fact, I doubt very much that I cook the same dish exactly the same way twice in a row.").

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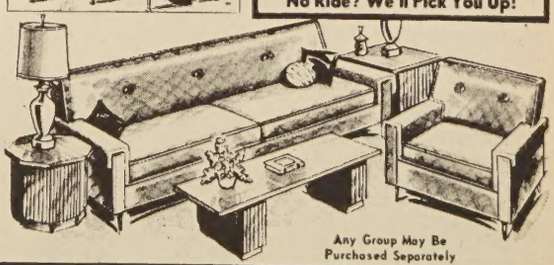

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